

1co 2cc What most excites you about the Anza Trail

- A 11. Salesmanship is what excites me. How did he get all of these people to of on a 1600 mile trek? He must have been a great salesman.
- A 43. The conflict between Father Font and Anza is very interesting to me.
- A 89. This was a story of man's battle against the environment.
- A 90. These were big people - Font, Moraga, Anza - lots of charisma
- A 124. Anza was such a great man - think of the impact he had on all of the countries concerned and us.
- A 125. The fact that I am waking in the steps of a man that moved through here 300 years ago excites me.
- A 126. He did not fail - this is an example for people today .
- B 93. These people had nothing and they left what little they had for land - this is an universal concept.
- B 145. People looking for a better way of life.
- B 146. Humanity has a wanderlust.
- C N 105. The potential for partnerships is very exciting - think about doing something with the missions.
- C Q 113. Acceleration of time - layers on top of layers of route (trails, freeways, shopping malls - look at the change that has taken place!
- C T 74. Following the diaries physically is really interesting.
- C 49. I can take my grandchildren to the trail - place to help kids learn history through the trail.
- C 51. Making people aware of history happening on the west coast o north America at the same time of the American Revolution.
- C 54. I'm very upset that so many people believe that California history began in 1849. Our prehistory is just as important.
- C 56. I think that the trail has so much historical significance, it has the potential to be something for everyone.
- C 66. I like to compare diaries to specific places and find the similarities. It allows you to touch history. Spring in Atascadero in 1776 and now.
- C 67. I am part of this chain of history.
- C 69. The potential about learning about the story - to be able to educate others on history and its importance.
- C 72. Young people will learn that something important happened here.
- C 77. I like knowing that it goes so far - it connects cultures that we have forgotten about.
- C 79. I am sick of seeing so little in history books about people of color - this trail is a great opportunity to right that wrong.
- C 94. If the Anza Trail had not been established, I might not be here today.
- C 97. I can take the Anza diaries and go to places along the trail that he visited.
- C 98. The political aspect of this trail is the most exciting - this statue thing in San Francisco is amazing!
- C 104. I am most excited about the Auto Route and the creation of a curriculum for the kids.
- C 121. The missions are connected to the trail - I am excited about the missions.
- C 122. Genealogy is very exciting to me.
- C 128. It excites me that people east of the Mississippi will have some idea of what was going on here in 1776.
- C 129. The fact that this will now be in school books is very exciting.
- C 133. It excites me that people will have correct education about the expedition.
- C 135. We are beginning to learn more about the history of California. - there is more to learn about the missions.
- C 136. It is good to see people interested in preserving their history and culture.
- C 138. As a train volunteer, this will give us something additional to talk about on California history.
- C 139. This history preceded the missions - that is crucial.
- C 140. This trail is a very significant part of our national history - Carlos knew that the Russians were coming.
- C 142. It is good to bring history alive to people that could care less about history.
- C 143. What are the lessons that we can learn from the past.
- C 149. It predates the California Missions.
- D 2. The distance - it is hard to believe that they would travel so far - by foot and on horse - for a better way of life.
- D 4. The planning and leadership that were necessary to organize a trip of this nature. TO have sufficient food water and animals available to make the entire trip.
- D 5. It is quite an accomplishment to travel so far and camp out every night.
- D 38. Crossing the desert - this was so difficult back then and it was the first overland crossing.
- D 40. The terrain is so rugged between Tubac and Yuma - how did they do it?
- D 112. The length of the trail - people walked it. Kids, families, pregnant women - immense journey and they kept going.
- D 114. This was a different approach to travel, a different time scale.
- D 118. How do you walk 1200 miles?

E 20. That the trail was successful.

E 27. The accomplishments of the people which is symbolized by the trail.

E 39. The planning that was necessary was so intense - to get so many people and so many animals across the desert.

E 41. How did they keep up the moral - that's the real question and the most meaningful aspect to the trip.

E 81. This is a story of having to endure major challenges from the environment - there was snow, deserts - what endurance.

E 83. This is an important part of my history - these people were tough.

E 88. They arrived in the winter in the snow - that was a very difficult endeavor.

E 111. How did they make it through the desert without water? We could talk about water - what it took. Problem solving for water - what it takes to follow water.

E 117. I'm excited when I think about the amount of water that they used to survive - compare it with the amount that we use now.

F 3. Women and babies hiking on the trail - it's hard to imagine.

F 73. Reaching out to children - kids came and they built a presidio.

F 132. These were not really soldiers on the expedition - they were fathers and husbands.

F 141. People and colonists were needed for this expedition - not soldiers and military men.

H 23. It is exciting that we or our descendants might one participate in Educational Living History Trail Rides - to experience first hand the difficulties of the past.

H 24. It is time that WE understand this period of their history of the settlement of California and the frontier while at the same time easterners were involved in the American Revolution.

H 25. We need to understand the politics of the time that made this expedition possible - the Spanish support for the American revolution, the role of the English and of the Russian.

H 29. Capturing our own history by being where they were.

H 30. The historical significance - that it actually happened here where I am standing.

H 31. As Spanish culture becomes more of a part of the history of the American West, this excites me.

I 1. I am unfamiliar with any of the segments outside of my general area. I have many other duties at the park and do not know what there is outside of this area.

I 8. The fact that they stopped at Casa Grande is what excites me.

I 9. The creation of the San Francisco Presidio.

I 12. My staff is not excited about Spanish history.

I 44. In LA, the expedition was very important because members of the expedition returned here to help found the city in 1779.

I 45. That it passed through modern day Riverside - that it connects us with this historic event.

I 84. The portion in Imperial County is the most exciting. There is great potential for interpretation there.

I 108. This is a great way to link southern California with northern.

M 78. The trail tells students that we have direction connections with Mexico in California.

M 124. My family comes from Sinaloa so the trail is a natural connection.

N Q 127. I am privileged in that I have the chance to be part of the opportunity to form this trail.

N 13. The fact that the federal government is recognizing a trail that shows the contribution of so many people - Spanish, Mexican, Native American - to this region.

N 32. The government is giving this subject the public attention that it deserves.

N 59. This whole process is not government driven - it was created by local citizens.

N 60. It has integrated a lot of groups that would not be part of this process otherwise.

N 68. You must be historically accurate.

N 85. There are great opportunities for partnerships on things like the plan road, BLM sites throughout the desert and campsites.

N 91. The fact that it is being marked; the fact that the NPS is putting resources into public education; there is restoration going on to actually make the trail into what it was like then. My government is attempting to inject some life into something that is long past.

N 103. The first person recreations of the story are the best - you need more of them.

N 110. Interpret those significant things.

N 134. You know, this is going to take a real long time.

N 148. America needs to get more signage up on the highways.

P 6. This is a good example to all of us - if we could only work so hard and earnestly towards a project that we believed in.

P 7. They knew how to function as a group. They would not have made it if they had been individuals.

P 22. The fact that there are military families from both today and yesterday that answered the call of the American Spirit.

P 42. The role of the priest as a spiritual advisor in keeping moral high.

P 130. This is a much more important venture than the Lewis and Clark trip because this is the first time women played such a major role.

P 131. The Anza trip gave the US settlers a place to go to.

Q V 75. At this was a mixture of many different people with one need to be together to go to San Francisco - and that is how the Bay Area started.

Q V 76. The expedition is a good symbol for what the bay Area is all about - people coming together to work towards a common good.

R 19. We can work together to restore the land and to preserve it for the future enjoyment and inspiration.

R 28 Retracing their steps and what they must have seen and felt, weather wise, earthquakes.

R 52. There were horses on the trail - I like horses.

R 58. This trail connects people back with nature and that is crucial in this day in age.

R 61. It's a good place to walk - you see a lot of wildlife in the river corridor and horses can use it as well.

R 70. Natural history is also important along the trail - the plants and the habitat.

R 71. Learn how they lived off land as they traveled.

R 82. The snow storms are very exciting.

R 100. Anza was the first farmer in San Francisco - he actually makes a reference to Garbanzo beans on the diary.

R 109. Significant natural and cultural resources exist along the trail. Endangered species, unique assemblages of animals - unique and special things to preserve.

R 115. There is a potential for this to be a wildlife corridor.

R 116. Things along the trail may be there for the same reasons that Anza used them - could explain why things look as they do.

R 119. 101 is so exciting - it exists because Anza used it. Today it could be a great wildlife corridor.

R 123. I'm interested by the different types of livestock that were on the expedition.

T 10. It was just like all of the other pioneer trails !It involved people from Mexico - that's why people from Mexico don't know about it today, because they were not white Europeans.

T 21. That today there are parts of the trail that have changed very little.

T 26. The fact that my grandfather is Bolton and wrote the book and became the definitive historian on the Anza expedition.

T 33. I love all trails - I wish that there was a nationwide system of trails so that we didn't ever have to drive. I only use a bike myself.

T 46. We can still ride or bike this trail today.

T 47. Can bicycle from one mission to another.

T 48. Can be highly used as a recreational trail with destinations.

T 50. We should have a camp along the trail for the kids to experience.

T 55. I'm very excited about the hiking component of this trail - I like to hike.

T 57. I would like to see a hiking portion, especially in the wild areas left in California and Arizona.

T 62. It is a relatively flat walk/trail that any user can use.

T 63. There are few locations in the area that are open to the public as public land - this trail provides the avenue for people to be on undeveloped land.

T 64. Provides recreational opportunities that locals would not otherwise have.

T 65. When trail is complete, the idea that I could start in Atascadero and go all the way to San Francisco or Yuma.

T 80. This trail was actually more difficult than the Lewis and Clark trail.

T 86. The possibility that we might one day be able to hike through Bautista Canyon is the most exciting thing for me.

T 87. This trail was just as difficult - if not more - than the Lewis and Clark expedition.

T 96. This is a great opportunity for Americans to get out of their cars - it shows that is possible to go somewhere and not drive.

T 106. Most people in California live close to the trail - great opportunity to connect hem.

T 120. The idea of being able to hike a trail and to have accomplished something excites me.

T 123. I am excited about the idea of the route - I may never get a chance to hike it.

T 147. I like the fact that the interstate highway system follows the NHT.

T 150. That it is being made usable eight now is the most exciting thing of all.

T 151. I am excited about making it accessible to handicapped people like myself.

V R 15. These wounds are both to the people and to the land itself.

V 14. This trail could be a means to heal the wounds left by history,

V 16. The colonists had a very radical effect on the lives of the indigenous people here and the land.

V 17. Through intermarriage and cultural exchange, a new people emerged but with profound doubts about their identity.

V 18. Many indigenous people have negative feelings towards their Hispanic history even though they might be direct descendants.

V 34. The racial makeup of the first population in California at Monterey - half were Mestizo, a quarter mulatto, a quarter were Creole. In LA, 96% were Mulatto.

V 35. The Californianos were no longer Spanish, White, Indigenous, or anything - they were abandoned by Spain and later by Mexico to fend for themselves.

V 36. There was a correlation between rank and race - the more Indian you were, the more likely your ancestor was a private or corporal.

V 37. What excites me most about this trail is that people are finally recognizing the efforts of a people who at one time had been forgotten.

V 53. This is a mere step in the line of first contacts between European cultures and indigenous people in the Americas.

- V 92. The interactions with the Cahuilla people were a very human story.
- V 95. This is an Asian story as well-SF wouldn't exist if not for the Anza Trail.
- V 99. This story provides the means to educate children and adults on many levels about so many different subjects - race, history, class, natural history.
- V 101. Our American history is also Spanish.
- V 102. You must bring the Native Americans into this story as well - they played such an important role on the Anza expedition.
- V 107. This trail can be a catalyst for attracting all cultures that settled in the west.
- V 137. Passing this story on to inner city people
- V 144. Cultural layers are very important - layers of history along the same trail.
- V This is also true between Californians and United States Citizens following the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.
- V They were a compilation of so many different cultures that they created something very new - the Californian. We do a disservice to the history of the state when we don't say this.
- V To a certain degree, the Californians inherited some of the classicisms of the old world.







